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ABSTRACT

The Library Services for Indian Tribes and Hawaiian natives Program, Title IV of the Library Services and Construction Act (LSCA), supports public library services to Indians and Hawaiian Natives. Two types of grants--Basic Grants and Special Projects--encourage the development and improvement of public library services through selected project activities. All of these projects have one common goal: to develop and strengthen public library services in tribal communities facing various important disadvantages, such as the absence of adequate facilities, culturally significant books and documents, and trained librarians. This report provides information on the sixth year of funding (fiscal year 1990) of the Title IV programs. Overviews of both Basic Grants and Special Projects for the Indian Tribes are provided, and these are followed by the abstracts of the 13 projects. Information provided for each project includes the name and address of the grantee, the name and title of the project director, a summary of federal and tribal funding, the project period, and highlights of project activities. The name of the librarian is also provided for 10 of the projects. An overview of the Hawaiian Natives Program is followed by summaries of the eight projects supported by this program. It is noted that this program has continued to strengthen outreach programs, train library professionals, and augment specific resource collections appropriate to the cultural, historical, and informational needs of this group. Three appendices contain a list of tribes and awards by state and activities funded for FY 1990, a map of locations of special projects grants for FY 1985-1990, and a summary of special projects funding for FY 1985-1990. (BBM)

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Library Services for Indian Tribes and Hawaiian Natives Program

Review
of Program Activities
1990

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Library Services for Indian Tribes and Hawaiian Natives Program

Review
of Program Activities
1990

Title IV, Library Services and Construction Act

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Foreword

The Library Services for Indian Tribes and Hawaiian Natives Program, Title IV of the Library Services and Construction Act (LSCA), supports public library services to Indians and Hawaiian Natives. Two types of grants—Basic and Special Projects—encourage the development and improvement of public library services through selected project activities. These activities serve the varied library needs of tribal communities, and include dissemination of information about library services and special programs for groups such as preschoolers and elders. Library projects evolving from these activities have resulted in a dramatic increase in the access to significant library materials and the use of libraries by Indians and Hawaiian Natives.

This booklet highlights grant activities in fiscal year 1990 for both Basic and Special Projects for the Indian Tribes, and summarizes the eight projects serving Hawaiian Natives. Thanks are extended to the members of my staff whose efforts have made this booklet possible.

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Introduction

LSCA Title IV, Library Services for Indian Tribes and Hawaiian Natives Program funds a great variety of public library projects, all having one common goal: To develop and strengthen public library services in tribal communities facing various important disadvantages, such as the absence of adequate facilities, culturally significant books and documents, and trained librarians.

Under LSCA Title IV, both competitive and noncompetitive funding are available through Basic and Special Projects Grants. Funds for LSCA Title IV represent a 2 percent set-aside of the appropriations for LSCA Titles I, II, and III. Of that 2 percent, 1.5 percent is for Indian Tribes (Basic and Special Projects Grants) and .5 percent is for Hawaiian Natives (Basic Grant). Only federally recognized Indian Tribes are eligible for LSCA Title IV grants, as well as organizations primarily serving or representing Hawaiian Natives that are recognized by the Governor of Hawaii.

Through FY 90, the 1.5 percent was allocated between Basic and Special Projects Grants to Indian Tribes by dividing the total amount of available funds by the number of eligible Tribes to determine the amount of each Basic Grant; the noncompetitive Basic Grants awards were then made to those eligible Tribes who applied (usually about one-third of the eligible Tribes). The remaining funds were available for the competitive Special Projects awards. (Note: This method of allotting the 1.5 percent between Basic and Special Grants to Indian Tribes changed with the FY 91 competition due to LSCA reauthorization requirements; now Basic Grants and Special Projects Grants are each allotted half of the 1.5 percent total.)

In FY 90, the 2 percent set-aside for all LSCA Title IV grants exceeded \$2.4 million. There were 172 Basic Grants totaling \$631,783; one Basic Grant to Hawaiian Natives in the amount of \$604,780; and 13 Special Projects Grants totaling \$1,182,557.

LSCA Title IV

Basic Grants to Indian Tribes in Fiscal Year 1990: Overview

Overview of Basic Grants

In FY 90, the Basic Grant amount for each Indian Tribe was \$3,578. What are Indian Tribes accomplishing with these funds?

The Basic Grant is used to initiate or supplement any of the eight activities allowed under the program guidelines. These activities include assessing library needs; providing salaries and training for library personnel; purchasing library materials; disseminating information about library services; providing transportation for Indians and Hawaiian natives to allow them access to library services; conducting special library programs for Indians and Hawaiian natives; constructing, purchasing, renovating, or remodeling library buildings; and awarding contracts to provide library services for Indians and Hawaiian natives or to carry out any of the above activities.

The table in appendix 1 shows the distribution of FY 90 Basic Grant funds to Indian Tribes by activity. For the last 5 years, two activities—purchasing library materials (print and non-print) and providing salaries for library personnel—predominate, accounting for over 60 percent of Basic Grant funds. These are followed by library facility renovation and special library programs. Such activities as adding bookshelves, extending library service hours and scheduling storytelling hours for children are legitimate and popular uses of Basic Grant funds.

The following highlights of selected Basic Grant projects provide examples of successful uses of limited resources to build a foundation for growth of public library services:

The Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe in Nixon, Nevada is purchasing specific library materials that include Native American videos, Large Print Books, and Audio Books for the visually-impaired. Special library programs for the preschool, day care and Head Start students are underway. This library project responds to the needs of high school instructors, community members, and students.

The Seneca Nation in Irving, New York is paying faculty of the School of Information and Library Studies, SUNY at Buffalo to provide in-service training to the Seneca Nation Library staff. The classes include basic principles of cataloging, and an introduction to

the use of computers in the library. This instruction is designed to develop practical skills for improving the quality of library services.

The Yakima Nation in Toppenish, Washington is hiring a half-time library assistant to help catalog and shelve books, participate in the storytelling program for preschool and elementary school students, inventory the collection, and operate equipment in the library.

For a comprehensive list of FY 90 Basic Grants to Indian Tribes by state, including a breakout of the activities funded, please see appendix 1.

LSCA Title IV

Special Projects Grants in Fiscal Year 1990: Overview and Abstracts

Overview of Special Projects Grants

Special Projects Grants are competitive grants that, through FY 90, were made with funds remaining after the Basic Grants were awarded. (For more information on how funds are allotted, see the Introduction.) Only Indian Tribes with Basic Grants in the same fiscal year are eligible to compete for these funds.

All Special Projects grantees are required to contribute 20 percent of the total project costs. In addition, a librarian must administer the project funds, and the project must be part of a long-range program of 3 to 5 years.

In FY 90, the total amount of funds available and awarded for Special Projects Grants was approximately \$1.2 million. The 13 grants ranged in size from approximately \$36,000 to \$166,000. Of the 13 Tribes funded, 10 had previous grants under the Special Projects Program, including the Three Affiliated Tribes in North Dakota, which has received funding for 6 successive years.

The following pages in this section summarize the 13 FY 90 Special Projects Grants.

For historical information on the Special Projects Grants, please see appendix 2, "Map of Locations of LSCA Title IV Special Projects Grants, FY 85-90"; and appendix 3, "LSCA Title IV Special Projects Funding Summary, FY 85-90."

Grantee Akiachak Native Community
 Akiachak, Alaska

Project Director Leland Dishman
 Superintendent
 Yupiit School District

Librarian Joyce Blumenshine

Funding Federal \$165,000
 Tribal 41,250
 Total \$206,250

Project Period 10-1-90 to 12-31-91

Project Highlights

The Native Communities of Akiachak, Akiak, and Tuluksak are working with the Yupiit School District to build three community-school libraries/cultural centers to serve each village. The Yupiit School District pays the salaries of the district librarian and six library aides.

The goals of these libraries include developing a collection designed to improve literacy for Yup'ik people of all ages; expanding a communication center for delivery of services from the state legislature, University of Alaska system, and the Alaska State Library; establishing a collection center for traditional and modern photos, museum kits, recorded stories and local history; and improving employment and training opportunities.

Grantee Morongo Band of Mission Indians
Banning, California

Project Director Katharine Weiner
Librarian
Morongo Public Library

Funding

Federal	\$144,394
Tribal	<u>36,655</u>
Total	\$181,049

Project Period 10-1-90 to 12-31-91

Project Highlights

In its fourth year of Special Projects funding, the Tribe is building a new 1,800-square-foot library facility to replace the wide trailer that has served as the community library for the last 3 years. Funds are also being used to pay the librarian's salary for 30 hours per week; to purchase 150 new books to bring the core collection to 4,500 volumes; and to support the training of a library clerk to assist the librarian.

Grantee	Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians Red Lake, Minnesota
----------------	--

Project Director	Quentin Fairbanks Grants Officer
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Librarian	Kathleen Beaulieu Librarian
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Funding	Federal	\$ 43,446
	Tribal	<u>65,892</u>
	Total	\$109,338

Project Period	10-1-90 to 9-30-91
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Project Highlights

The Tribal Information Center of the Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians is using grant funds to access the Online Computer Library Center database and support the salaries of two library technicians. In addition, the library is working with Bemidji State University to expand resource sharing by establishing online access with the PALS catalog.

Special programming includes research and collection of native plants by library staff for high school students who will produce a publication; production of a brochure on how to do a family tree project; and visits to the Nursing Home to read newspapers and short stories, and to tape oral histories. Storytelling hours are available for all age-groups—from preschool children to elders.

Grantee	Chippewa Cree Tribe Box Elder, Montana	
Project Director	Peggy Nagel President Stone Child College	
Librarian	Dennis Reed Director Rocky Boy Tribal/Public Library	
Funding	Federal	\$72,965
	Tribal	<u>19,490</u>
	Total	\$92,455
Project Period	10-1-90 to 9-30-91	

Project Highlights

The Rocky Boy Tribal/Public Library is improving the delivery of public library services by training two library assistants in computerized cataloging, and purchasing new library materials in classics and Native American history. Special programs for children are designed to attract groups from the Child Care Center and Head Start. The library's evening hours have been extended 3 days a week when adults can do library reference work.

Grantee Fort Peck Assiniboine Sioux Tribe
Poplar, Montana

Project Director James Shanley
President
Fort Peck Community College

Librarian Anita Scheetz
Library Director
Fort Peck Community College

Funding	Federal	\$121,262
	Tribal	<u>34,328</u>
	Total	\$155,590

Project Period 10-1-90 to 9-30-91

Project Highlights

Cooperative efforts and resource sharing are the focus of this Special Projects grant. Seven tribal libraries known as the Montana Indian Library Group (MTILG) are spending grant funds to use the resources of the Western Library Network. Eventually all of the Montana tribal library collections will be placed on the Western Library Network to improve their resource-sharing capabilities. In addition, each member of the MTILG will have its periodical holdings entered to construct a shared union list of serials.

Grantee	Pueblo of Zuni Zuni, New Mexico	
Project Director	Veronica Peynetsa Librarian Zuni Public Library	
Funding	Federal	\$36,917
	Tribal	<u>33,023</u>
	Total	\$69,940
Project Period	10-1-90 to 9-30-91	

Project Highlights

In order to improve library services to Zuni residents, this third year of Special Projects funding supports the full-time salaries of an assistant librarian and library aide. Special library programs include storytelling and library skills classes for children.

The funding will also be used to purchase books, special print and non-print items, cassettes, videos, and filmstrips. In addition, it will contribute to tuition payments for courses in library science at the University of New Mexico for all library staff.

Grantee	Devils Lake Sioux Tribe Fort Totten, North Dakota	
Project Director	Merril Berg President Little Hoop Community College	
Librarian	Myrna DeMarce Librarian Valerie Merrick Memorial Library	
Funding	Federal	\$ 73,538
	Tribal	47,475
	Total	\$121,013
Project Period	10-1-90 to 9-30-91	

Project Highlights

The Devils Lake Sioux Tribe is improving library services in several ways. Grant funds pay the salaries of the librarian and two part-time library aides. An enclosed walkway connecting the Valerie Merrick Memorial Library and the Little Hoop Community College is being built in order to improve access to the library for Head Start participants, college students and community members.

A Public Library Advisory Board is being established to represent varied interest groups including elders, Tribal industries, and children. An acquisition plan for library materials will be developed to serve these groups and strengthen Native American and North Dakota actions.

Grantee Standing Rock Sioux Tribe
Fort Yates, North Dakota

Project Director Linda Iron
Academic Dean
Standing Rock College

Librarian Greta Knudson
Standing Rock College

Funding Federal \$166,624
Tribal 85,950
Total \$252,574

Project Period 10-1-90 to 12-31-91

Project Highlights

The present library serving the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe located at the Standing Rock College is being expanded from 2,000 square feet to 4,020 square feet with Special Projects funds. Library materials for children, young adults, and seniors are also being purchased with grant funds while Standing Rock College is contributing funds for other public library materials. In addition, the grant supports the development of preschool story hours and a plan for services to elders.

Grantee	Three Affiliated Tribes New Town, North Dakota	
Project Director	Quincee Baker-Gwin Library Director Fort Berthold Public Library	
Funding	Federal	\$45,093
	Tribal	33,469
	Total	<u>\$78,562</u>
Project Period	1-1-91 to 12-31-91	

Project Highlights

In the Tribe's sixth year of funding, the Fort Berthold Public Library is improving services to the community by hiring a library programming assistant and a part-time children's librarian. The library programming assistant plans, promotes, and advertises special library programs that feature speakers, audio visual materials and Native American topics. The children's librarian conducts and coordinates special programs with Head Start Centers, promotes the summer reading program, and develops library programs for preschoolers.

This year the library director, who is an enrolled tribal member, will complete coursework for a Master's Degree in Rural Librarianship.

Grantee Miami Tribe of Oklahoma
Miami, Oklahoma

Project Director Curtis Crow
Business Manager

Librarian Karen Alexander
Librarian
Miami Tribal Library

Funding	Federal	\$43,576
	Tribal	11,470
	Total	<u>\$55,046</u>

Project Period 10-1-90 to 9-30-91

Project Highlights

In its second year of Special Projects funding, the Miami Tribe is funding a full-time librarian and a part-time assistant. They are purchasing books, newspapers, magazines, and books on cassette tape for the blind. The Tribe will also purchase and install a computer to help improve library operations and to introduce the tribal members to basic computer operations. A Resource Directory of services available for Natives is being updated for the elders. This listing includes: medical services, government programs, housing assistance programs, and library services. In addition, homebound meal service visits will include dissemination of a list of available reading materials.

Grantee Nisqually Indian Tribe
 Olympia, Washington

Project Director Maria Fletter
 Education Director

Librarian Anne E. Dickerson
 Tribal Librarian

Funding	Federal	\$58,247
	Tribal	17,406
	Total	<u>\$75,653</u>

Project Period 1-1-91 to 12-31-91

Project Highlights

The Nisqually Indian Tribe is continuing to strengthen its community library services. In its fifth year of receiving LSCA Title IV support, the project is expanding networking, reference, and information services. Staff training for the library technician is a major focus of the current project.

An afterschool program is serving 250 youths. A 25 percent increase in educational software acquisitions is helping improve computer expertise. Nisqually Library, local school systems, Timberland Regional Library, and eventually other Tribal libraries in the state of Washington will share access to holdings by networking. Special in-library learning programs are being conducted throughout the project year.

Grantee	Upper Skagit Indian Tribe Sedro Woolley, Washington		
Project Director	Carroll Buckley Education Director		
Librarian	Jan Evans Upper Skagit Public Librarian		
Funding	Federal	\$62,965	
	Tribal	<u>15,741</u>	
	Total	\$78,706	
Project Period	10-1-90 to 9-30-91		

Project Highlights

In the third year of Special Projects activities, grant funds are being used to support part of the salaries of the project director, librarian, and an instructor/tutor. Two computers for use by library patrons and needed periodicals and books are being purchased. The library is adding more shelving for books and a file cabinet for reference materials.

A weekly evening period is being established for youth and adults who will be transported to the library to work on school lessons or GED materials.

Grantee	Menominee Indian Tribe Keshena, Wisconsin	
Project Director	Betty Jo Wozniak Tribal Planner	
Librarian	Rudy Strah Librarian Menominee Indian Junior/Senior High School	
Funding	Federal	\$148,530
	Tribal	<u>65,037</u>
	Total	\$213,567
Project Period	10-1-90 to 12-31-91	

Project Highlights

The Menominee Tribe currently uses a library that occupies a small corner of the Menominee High School library. In its first year of funding, the Menominee Tribe is building a 3,500-square-foot library with planning assistance from the Nicolet Federated Library System.

Community volunteers are conducting special library programs. The librarian coordinates with community outreach efforts, adult workshops, and special events.

LSCA Title IV

Hawaiian Natives Fiscal Year 1990 Basic Grant: Overview and Project Summaries

Overview of Hawaiian Natives Program

In FY 90, a Basic Grant of \$604,780 was awarded to Alu Like, Inc., the only organization recognized by the Governor of Hawaii as eligible to participate in this program. Mahealani Merryman is the Native Hawaiian Library Project Administrator.

In its sixth year of operation, the Native Hawaiian Library Project has continued to strengthen outreach programs, augment specific resource collections, and train library professionals. The project also increases access to library resources appropriate to the cultural, historical, and informational needs of Native Hawaiians. Special programs continue to encourage the interaction between parent and child to increase awareness of the value of reading. Other key objectives of the project are to teach Native Hawaiians to use the library to develop lifelong learning and adult literacy skills; and to support graduate studies in librarianship.

The following summaries describe each of the eight programs supported by the Native Hawaiian Library Project.

Native Hawaiian Library Project

Program Summaries

1. Resource Van (\$86,558)

The library resource van continues to feature museum-quality exhibits on Hawaiian culture and history. In its journey to four neighboring islands, the van circulates library resources that attract all age groups. Community resource people are invited to participate in both of these activities. The outreach librarian teaches new library patrons how to benefit from a variety of services, and encourages continued use of the library. Books and other library resources are the focus of family interaction.

2. Books-by-Mail (\$46,284)

Readers in the isolated communities of Kalaupapa and Niihau have access to attractive resource listings provided by the Books-by-Mail program. Library patrons in Keanae, Maui, Molokai, and Milolii, Hawaii and Leeward, Oahu receive library materials by mail. Outreach librarians make visits to Hawaiian elders and participate in storytelling, booktalks, and distribution of books in cooperation with the Reading is Fundamental program. A summer reading program, now an integral part of library services, is continuing in five communities.

3. Parents Workshop (\$34,067)

In cooperation with the public library system, schools, hospitals, and other institutions, the outreach librarian conducts workshops for parents, Kupuna (grandparents), and early childhood educators. Particular emphasis is given to reading aloud and routine family visits to the library. These workshops include a component for parents that focuses on cultural sensitivity and learning patterns of Hawaiian children.

4. Homework Centers (\$72,985)

Four Homework Centers provide students (K-12) with a place to complete school assignments and a staff for assistance in locating reference materials. Two additional centers are being established on

homestead lands. This year the outreach librarian is developing seasonal listings of books, conducting monthly literacy activities, and implementing four special library programs. A parent workshop is held at each center annually to encourage parent support in the home. Both students and parents are encouraged to use the public library for a wider selection of library materials.

5. Library Promotions (\$34,328)

This year's library promotion campaign focuses on public library programs and Hawaiian literature. Using television and radio announcements, posters, bookmarks, and bus cards, this program again emphasizes the connection between lifelong learning and the public library. An estimated 500,000 people are benefiting.

6. Literacy Support (\$13,422)

Almost one out of five Hawaiian adults currently reads at or below the fifth grade level. A literacy coordinator working with the Hawaii Literacy Coalition refers adults to a service provider on Oahu, Kauai, Maui, Molokai, and Lanai. Funds help purchase literacy materials to support students and tutors, as well as develop a special awareness presentation featuring a Hawaiian Telephone Company video for use at Department of Human Services intake centers.

7. Needs Assessment (\$17,942)

The performance of the Native Hawaiian Library Project between October, 1985 and September 30, 1990 is being reviewed to determine its impact on the Hawaiian community. Public library use and circulation of library materials are being examined in order to provide guidelines for future development of programs and services for Native Hawaiians.

8. Library Study Fellowships (\$15,830)

Two new fellowships are being offered to Native Hawaiians who meet the graduate school requirements and wish to pursue an advanced degree in library science. This opportunity increases the availability of qualified Hawaiians to fill professional positions in the library.

Appendices

- 1. LSCA Title IV Basic Grants in
fiscal year 1990: List of Tribes
and awards by state and
activities funded**
- 2. Map of locations of LSCA Title
IV Special Projects Grants:
Fiscal years 1985-90**
- 3. LSCA Title IV Special Projects
funding summary: Fiscal years
1985-90**

Appendix 1
LSCA Title IV Basic Grants: Fiscal year 1990

Tribes by state	Assessment	Training	Personnel	Library Materials	Dissemination	Transportation	Special Programs	Construction
Total funds by activity	\$26,326	\$21,799	\$176,409	\$271,927	\$10,233	\$700	\$76,100	\$48,289
Percentage of total funds	4	3	28	43	2	0	12	8
Alabama (\$3,578)								
Poarch Band of Creek Indians								3,578
Alaska (\$95,994)								
Akiachak Native Cmty (JOINT)				7,974				2,760
Allakaket Village Council		746	2,456	376				
Aniak Traditional Council			1,332	2,068				
Central Council, Tlingit & Haida				3,578				
Eek Traditional Council		3,578						
Egegik Village Council							3,578	
Kivalina IRA Council							3,578	
Larsen Bay Tribal Council			1,800	1,778				
Louden Village Council			2,500	1,078				
Manley Village Council		585		2,993				
McGrath Native Village Council			3,578					
Minto Village Council			1,000	2,578				
Native Village of Barrow				3,578				
Native Village of Kotzebue				3,178	400			
Nenana Native Council			1,000	400			400	1,778
Nikolai Village Council			2,500	1,000				
Nome Eskimo Community				2,330			1,248	

Appendix 1—Continued
LSCA Title IV Basic Grants: Fiscal year 1990

Tribes by state	Assessment	Training	Personnel	Library Materials	Dissemination	Transportation	Special Programs	Construction
Organized Village of Kake				3,578				
Orutsarmuit Native Council				3,500				
Pilot Point Village Council		720	2,480	378				
Port Lions Traditional Tribal Council								3,578
Ruby Native Council			1,047	1,878			200	453
Shaktoolik IRA Council				3,300				
Sitka Community Association	3,578							
Village Council of Eagle		80		3,118	380			
Arizona (\$42,936)								
Colorado River Indian Tribes							3,578	
Fort McDowell Mohave-Apache		1,000		2,578				
Gila River Indian Community				1,984				1,594
Havasupai Tribe				3,578				
Hopi Tribe			3,578					
Hualapai Tribe				2,388	529		661	
Navajo Nation							3,578	
Pascua Yaqui Tribe		400	1,200	1,278	400			300
Quechan Indian Tribe			3,230	348				
Salt River Pima-Maricopa Ind. Cmty				3,578				
San Carlos Apache Tribe				3,578				
Yavapai-Prescott Indian Tribe			3,578					

California (\$114,468)							
Alturas Rancheria			1,000	2,578			
Barona Band of Mission Indians			2,000	678	100	800	
Big Lagoon Rancheria				3,578			
Campo Band of Mission Indiana	200		2,016	1,362			
Cedarville Rancheria			1,500	2,078			1,578
Cher-ae Heights Indian Cmty of the Trinidad Res.				2,000		700	
Chukchansi Nation (Picayune Res.)			1,800	1,078		3,578	
Cold Springs Tribe				2,386	792	400	
Covelo Indian Community Council				1,700	1,878		
Coyote Valley Tribe Council			2,500	3,234		1,200	3,800
Cuyapaipe Reservation (JOINT)				2,026	1,452		100
Elem Indian Colony							3,578
Hoop Valley Business Council						3,578	
Hopland Band of Pomo Indians			1,400	1,928	250		
La Jolla Band of Indians				2,100	1,478		
La Posta Band of Mission Indians				1,000	2,428	150	
Manchester Point Arena Band of Pomo				2,760	818		
Manzanita Band of Mission Indians					578	2,200	800
Mesa Grande Band of Mission Indians					688		
Morongo Band of Mission Indians				2,890			
Pauma Band of Mission Indians				2,587	991		
Redwood Valley Rancheria					935	1,793	850
Rincon, San Luiseno Band of Mission Indians				3,578			
Santa Ysabel Band of Mission Indians				3,578			
Sherwood Valley Band of Pomo Indians		1,940		1,000			610
Shingle Springs Rancheria		500		2,000	200	878	
Soboba Band of Indians						1,300	
Table Bluff Reservation				2,278			
				3,578			

Appendix 1—Continued
LSCA Title IV Basic Grants: Fiscal year 1990

Tribes by state	Assess- ment	Training	Personnel	Library Materials	Dissemi- nation	Transpor- tation	Special Programs	Construc- tion
Timbisha Shoshone Tribe				3,078				500
Viejas Indian Reservation				2,378			700	500
Connecticut (\$3,578)								
Mashantucket Pequot Tribe				2,878	700			
Florida (\$7,156)								
Miccosukee Corporation				3,578				
Seminole Tribe of Florida				3,578				
Idaho (\$10,734)								
Coeur D'Alene Tribe of Idaho	3,578							
Kootenai Tribe of Idaho							3,578	
Nez Perce Tribe							3,578	
Kansas (\$3,578)								
Prairie Band of Potawatomi Tribe				3,578				
Louisiana (\$7,156)								
Chitimacha Tribe of Louisiana			3,160	418				
Tunica-Biloxi Indians of Louisiana			3,000	578				
Michigan (\$21,468)								
Bay Mills Indian Community				3,578				
Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa		1,000		2,478	100			

Hannahville Tribal Council			3,578			
Keweenaw Bay Indian Community			3,578			
Lac Vieux Desert Tribe of Chippewa	500	1,902	676			500
Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe					3,578	
Minnesota (\$7,124)						
Minnesota Chippewa Tribe			3,578			
Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians					3,546	
Mississippi (\$3,578)						
Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians		3,578				
Missouri (\$3,578)						
Eastern Shawnee Tribe			2,678			900
Montana (\$25,046)						
Blackfeet Tribe	300	500	2,778			
Chippewa Cree Tribe		1,650	1,628		300	
Confederated Salish & Kootenai			3,578			
Crow Tribe of Indians			3,578			
Fort Belknap Community Council			3,578			
Fort Peck Assiniboiné Sioux	500		3,078			
Northern Cheyenne Tribe		2,520	138			920
Nebraska (\$10,734)						
Omaha Tribe of Nebraska		3,400	178			
Santee Sioux Tribe of Nebraska	100	3,318	160			
Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska	200	3,278	100			
Nevada (\$10,734)						
Duckwater Shoshone Tribe		3,178	100		300	

Appendix 1—Continued
LSCA Title IV Basic Grants: Fiscal year 1990

Tribes by state	Assess- ment	Training	Personnel	Library Materials	Dissemi- nation	Transpor- tation	Special Programs	Construc- tion
Ely Shoshone Tribe			3,578					
Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe				2,578			1,000	
New Mexico (\$46,514)								
Jicarilla Apache Tribe				2,078	300			1,200
Mescalero Apache Tribe	1,000			2,578				
Pueblo of Jemez			2,418		582		578	
Pueblo of Laguna				3,578				
Pueblo of Pojoaque				1,828			1,750	
Pueblo of Sandia				2,378	1,200			
Pueblo of Santa Ana				1,350			1,100	1,128
Pueblo of Zia			3,578					
Pueblo of Zuni			3,578					
San Ildefonso Pueblo			1,377	2,201				
San Juan Pueblo			3,578					
Santo Domingo Tribe				1,782			1,796	
Tesuque Pueblo	3,578							
New York (\$6,684)								
Seneca Nation of Indians		3,200						
St. Regis Band of Mohawks			3,484					
North Carolina (\$3,578)								
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians				3,578				

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North Dakota (\$14,312)							
Devils Lake Sioux Tribe	986	944	1,648				
Standing Rock Sioux Tribe		3,578					3,578
Three Affiliated Tribes			3,578				
Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa Indians							
Oklahoma (\$60,725)							
Absentee Shawnee Tribe			2,878	700			
Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma			2,478	800			300
Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes			3,578				
Chickasaw Nation of Oklahoma			1,878	950		750	
Comanche Indian Tribe of Oklahoma			1,378	800		1,400	
Iowa Tribe of Oklahoma			3,578				
Kaw Tribe of Oklahoma			3,178				400
Kialegee Tribal Town of Oklahoma			3,578				
Miami Tribe of Oklahoma (JOINT)		1,721	5,435				
Modoc Tribe of Oklahoma	2,958		200				420
Osage Tribe of Oklahoma	3,578						
Pawnee Tribe of Oklahoma			2,478	200		500	400
Peoria Tribe of Oklahoma		1,200	1,428			950	
Sac & Fox Nation		1,700		600		1,278	
Seminole Nation of Oklahoma	750		878			1,950	
Wyandotte Tribe of Oklahoma			3,477				
Oregon (\$3,578)							
Confederated Tribes of Siletz		3,578					
South Dakota (\$14,312)							
Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe			3,578				
Oglala Sioux Tribe			3,578				

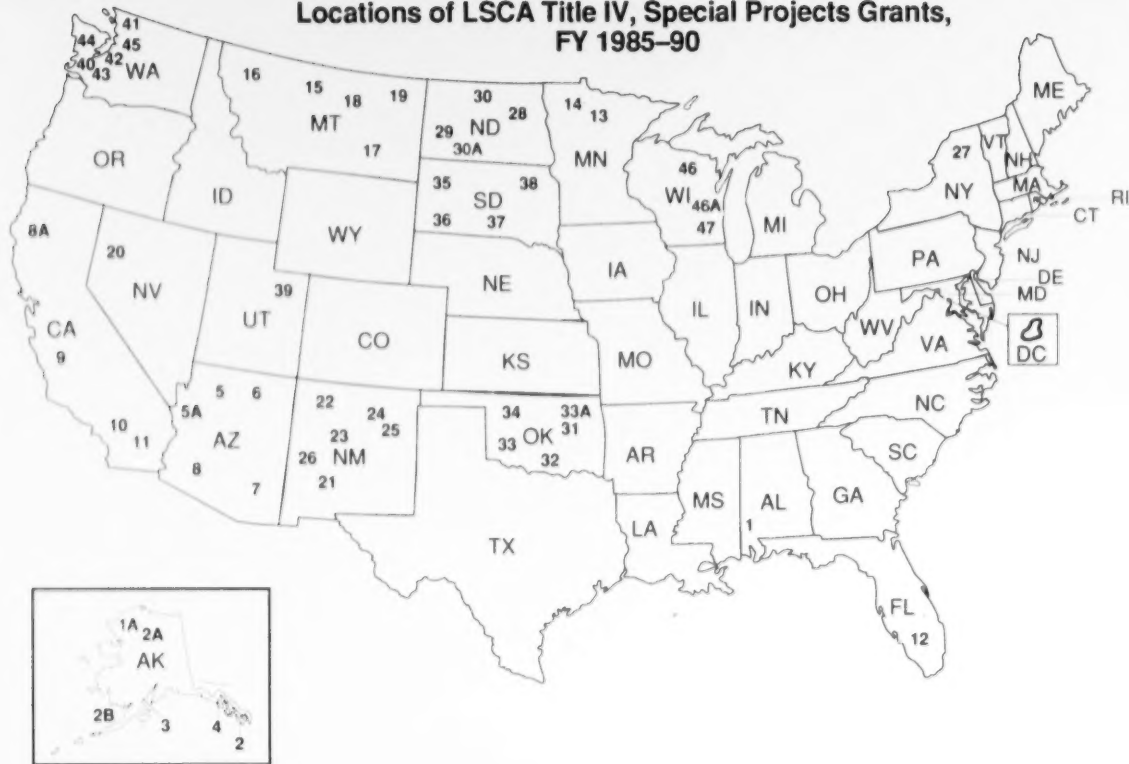
Appendix 1—Continued
LSCA Title IV Basic Grants: Fiscal year 1990

Tribes by state	Assessment	Training	Personnel	Library Materials	Dissemination	Transportation	Special Programs	Construction
Rosebud Sioux Tribe			3,578					
Sisseton-Wahpeton Sioux Tribe							643	2,935
Texas (\$3,578)								
Alabama-Coushatta Tribe of Texas	200	310	2,268	600			200	
Washington (\$74,860)								
Colville Confederated Tribe				3,478	100			
Jamestown Klallam Tribe				3,578				
Kalispel Indian Tribe			1,845	1,733				
Lower Elwha Business Council				943				2,635
Lummi Indian Business Council			3,578					
Muckleshoot Indian Tribe							3,578	
Nisqually Indian Tribe			3,578					
Port Gamble Klallam Tribe			2,958				620	
Puyallup Tribe of Indians				3,578				
Quileute Tribal Council	3,578							
Quinault Indian Nation	500		1,980	1,098				
Sauk-Suiattle Indian Tribe		200		378			2,500	500
Shoalwater Bay Indian Tribe				878				2,700
Skokomish Indian Tribe							3,300	
Spokane Tribe of Indians			3,417	161				
Squaxin Island Tribe		377	1,698	603				900
Stllaguamish Tribe of Indians				1,928			650	1,000

Swinomish Indian Tribal Community		3,232	346				
The Tulalip Tribes	1,327					2,251	
Upper Skagit Indian Tribe			3,578				
Yakima Indian Nation		3,578					
Wisconsin (\$28,624)							
Bad River Band of Lake Superior Chippewas		3,393	185				
Forest County Potawatomi Community		1,946	500				1,132
Lac Courte Oreilles Tribe			3,578				
Lac du Flambeau Band		3,578					
Menominee Indian Tribe			3,578				
Oneida Tribe of Indians			3,578				
Stockbridge-Munsee Cmty Indian		3,138	56				384
Wisconsin Winnebago Business Committee	3,578						
Wyoming (\$3,578)							
Shoshone Tribal Business Council		2,400				1,178	

Appendix 2

Locations of LSCA Title IV, Special Projects Grants, FY 1985-90



NOTE: Numbers represent tribes identified in the Funding Summary.

Appendix 3
LSCA Title IV Special Projects funding summary: Fiscal years 1985-90

	Fiscal year 85	Fiscal year 86	Fiscal year 87	Fiscal year 88	Fiscal year 89	Fiscal year 90
Alabama						
1 Porch Band	\$.....	\$.....	\$.....	\$93,744	\$.....	\$.....
Alaska						
1A Akiachak						165,000
2 Metlakatla			25,210			
2A Nenana					42,050	
2B Pilot Point					26,762	
3 Port Lions	14,903					
4 Tlingit & Haida			63,344		100,762	
Arizona						
5 Havasupai	3,000					
5A Hualapai					23,019	
6 Navajo	157,569	200,955				
7 San Carlos Apache	28,800					
8 Yavapai-Prescott	15,545		16,719			
California						
8A Hoopa Valley					179,277	
9 Lone Pine Band			52,683			
10 Morongo Band		40,925	20,293	24,732		144,394
11 Santa Ysabel Band				71,779		

Appendix 3—Continued
LSCA Title IV Special Projects funding summary: Fiscal years 1985-90

	Fiscal year 85	Fiscal year 86	Fiscal year 87	Fiscal year 88	Fiscal year 89	Fiscal year 90
Florida						
12 Miccosukee	44,939	51,668		44,734		
Minnesota						
13 Leech Lake	29,288					
14 Red Lake Chippewa			177,120		49,178	43,446
Montana						
15 Chippewa Cree				56,962		72,965
16 Confederated Salish-Kootenai	310,833	40,208				
17 Crow Tribe				20,703		
18 Ft. Belknap Assiniboine/Gros Ventre				86,690	49,000	
19 Ft. Peck Assiniboine	59,019		87,714			121,262
Nevada						
20 Pyramid Lake Paiute				54,243		
New Mexico						
21 Acoma Pueblo	20,500					
22 Jicarilla Apache			67,253			
23 Pueblo of Laguna				24,443		
24 San Juan Pueblo	13,860					
25 Santa Clara Pueblo	75,915				48,366	
26 Zuni Pueblo			57,197		49,466	36,917

New York						
27 St. Regis Mohawk	197,000	37,394				
North Dakota						
28 Devils Lake Sioux			164,528			73,538
29 Three Affiliated	18,155	41,436	79,583	61,424	175,581	45,093
30 Turtle Mt. Chippewa	100,000			94,278		
30A Standing Rock Sioux						166,624
Oklahoma						
31 Cherokee		49,769	69,040			
32 Chickasaw		39,737				
33 Delaware Tribe of West Oklahoma		28,802				
33A Miami Tribe of Oklahoma					40,415	43,576
34 Sac & Fox Nation of Oklahoma		167,185	61,757		37,237	
South Dakota						
35 Cheyenne River Sioux				82,400		
36 Oglala Sioux				82,627		
37 Rosebud Sioux	137,402	140,355			92,073	
38 Sisseton Wahpeton		60,594			146,821	
Utah						
39 Ute Indian Tribe		42,840				
Washington						
40 Jamestown Klallam			33,320			
41 Lummi	84,400			164,153	87,310	
42 Muckleshoot			48,990			
43 Nisqually		82,305	59,768	59,165	57,743	58,247

Appendix 3—Continued
LSCA Title IV Special Projects funding summary: Fiscal years 1985-90

	Fiscal year 85	Fiscal year 86	Fiscal year 87	Fiscal year 88	Fiscal year 89	Fiscal year 90
44 Port Gamble Klallam				65,708		
45 Upper Skagit			60,665	69,342		62,965
Wisconsin						
46 Lac du Flambeau		27,404				
46A Menominee						148,530
47 Oneida		596			33,377	

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